All Ireland

OFFICIAL PAPER of the IRISH FAIR, MECHANICS' PAVILION, MAY 1st to 24th, 1902.

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How England Does Its Brutal Work in Erin

(By permission, from J. S. Hyland & Co.'s celebrated "Ireland in Pictures.")

EVICTION SCENE.—The accompanying sketch shows the landlord's emergency men, who have been using battering rams against the barricaded door of an Irish peasant's cabin, in full possession of the place, aided and abetted by the, in Ireland at least, omnipresent Royal Irish Constabulary, and a body of English hussars. Were it not for these potent auxiliaries, oppressive landowners in Ireland would find it impossible to collect their exorbitant rents from the unfortunate people. The English government in Ireland, especially under Tory rule, is a landlords' government. Even the English Liberals, unless under pressure from able Irish leaders, like the late Mr. Parnell, are not friendly to the Irish tenants. In looking at the ransacked cabin, depicted above, the average American citizen will be tempted to think that people ought to demand compensation for being compelled to "live" in such a "shaack" rather than pay rent for it. It is, indeed, a miserable hovel, from the American, or any other standpoint. But the greedy Irish landlord, whose forefathers obtained the soil by brute force, most probably, from the ancestors of the evicted tenant, is determined to have his money, no matter at what cost of human misery. Fat cattle, in his estimation, are preferable to human beings.

GALWAY CELEBRATES.

Irish Fair Far Surpasses All Expectations.

The Irish Fair has outgrown all original plans made for its management, and consequently while the managers are delighted with its extraordinary success they are at their wits' end to meet the demands of the big crowds for all manner of novelties and amusements. This is a plain statement of fact, which will explain the exact condition of the great Irish national festival as it is to-day. It can be truthfully said that no other fair of its kind, or of any kind for that matter, except the Midwinter Fair of 1894, ever reached the proportions of the present festival.

Beginning with the Cork celebration Tuesday evening the Mechanics' Pavilion never before saw such throngs, night after night. With the main floor a mass of people and the galleries packed with a genuine carnival crowd, with dozens of special attractions filled with visitors; with a full orchestra filling the great building with grand music, and mirth and pleasure in every countenance, the Irish Fair presents a spectacle never before witnessed by the people of San Francisco.

Last night was set apart for the celebration of Galway and Kings Counties, and the largest attendance of the festive season was recorded. The pavilion was simply a mass of good-natured people. It was plain that many of those present were from Galway, for they wore the badge of that county. Galway Booth was crowded during the evening. A programme of musical numbers was given and was greatly enjoyed. There was a violin solo by Charles Thomas, a vocal solo by Miss Margaret Haggerty, a piano solo by Miss Agnes Morton, and a violin solo by Miss Manning. All were rendered in an excellent manner.

The ladies of Galway received visitors with a characteristic Irish welcome. Miss Annie Morrissey was attired in a pearl gray crepe de chine and Miss Gertrude Norton in pale green peau de soie. Miss Ella Greaney wore a dainty white organdie over taffeta. Mrs. James S. Fennell and Mrs. Molloy were the hostesses.

The programme presented by the band was as follows: March, "Stars and Stripes," Sousa; Irish melodies, Negaud; waltz, Strauss; cornet solo, Miss Hazel Bone; overture from "Orpheus," Offenbach; selection from "Faust," Gounod; "Harlem Rag," Casey; galop, Casey.

St. Francis Branch of the Gaelic League, 200 strong, attended in a body with regalia and music. The Transvaal League Committee were present with Boers and their sympathizers. Kings County was likewise well represented. So Friday night was an unqualified success.

ACADEMY NOTES.

The Misses Smith and Melody look most charming each evening, as they assist all the young men to part with their money at the entrance to the Academy Booth.

The Ice Cream garden attached to the Academy Booth is presided over by Mr. P. J. Haggerty, Miss Theresa Harkins, Miss Bessie Fitzgerald and Miss Nell Kendrick.

The Misses Sullivan, Malone and Madden are of great assistance to the Academy Booth.

Henry Dorgeloli of Company I, is certainly the handy man around the Academy Booth.

Yesterday the children of St. Peter's Academy, accompanied by the Sisters, attended the Fair and of course headed direct for the Academy Booth.

A most beautiful display of dolls' hats, the work of Mrs. Allen and her sisters the Misses Meehan attracts the eye of all as they approach the Academy Booth.

The presence of Mrs. M. Fitzgerald certainly lends great tone to the Academy Booth.

We wonder if Henry Hoffman has discovered from what county in Ireland he hails! With the assistance of George Welch, Captain of Co. I, L. C. C., the Brownie Wheel goes round and round incessantly.

Mr. Dillon and Mr. James Hanley visited the Academy Booth last evening.

Mr. P. T. Green has at last found the staircase leading to the Academy Booth and his friends on the lower floor very much fear he cannot find the way down again.

Among those in attendance last evening at the Academy Booth was Mr. Ed. Smith of the well known firm of A. B. Smith & Co., 128 Ellis St. Accompanied by Mr. Maurice Pope these gentlemen spent lavishly at all the booths but more especially at the Academy.

Due to the pleasing manners and persuasive abilities of Joseph Kendrick anad Thos. Delury nearly every one attending the Fair last evening was induced to ride in the jaunting car. This car, a donation to the Academy Booth from O'Brien & Sons, Carriage Builders, is to be raffled at the close of the Fair, tickets 25 cents.

The Examiner

IS THE PAPER OF THE PEOPLE

The people have made the Examiner a success, and it always seeks to represent their cause.

The Examiner prints all the news all the time.

The Examiner pays all its employees the highest rate of wages in the world.

The Examiner asks the patronage of the masses, it does not look to the classes for support.

Celts and Britons at Douay.

By Rev. James Grant.

The old city of Douay in the French Flanders is dear to Celtic and British Catholics. It is a place made sacred by the work that was done in it for them and by the lives of men who learned there to die martyrs at home and by the tender recollections of their own childhood, when yet scarce able to read, they spelled out the word "Douay" on the title page of the Bible. When therefore, the wanderer speeds over the low-lying Flemish plains and sees in the distance the great square tower of St. James rising solemnly over the city, memories crowd in upon him and he says with the prophet of old, this is indeed a holy city.

The English Catholics took refuge in Douay in 1568. Prosecution made it impossible to educate priests at home. In Elizabeth's reign it was forbidden under pain of death to prepare young men for the priesthood and bishops were forbidden under the same penalty to ordain them. Indeed there were no seminaries and no means of administering holy orders, for it was death to harbour priests and death for them to exercise their functions. The good work had to be done abroad and for many reasons Douay was selected as the most fitting place. Douay was in those days the greatest school of theology in the world. It was a citadel which choked the reformation on the north and the forces of jansenism in the south. Besides Douay was in Spanish territory and Spain was the one country able and willing to fight the reformation.

There were five British institutions at Douay—the three secular colleges of the English, Irish and Scotch hierarchies, the house of the English Benedictines and the house of the Scoto-English Franciscans. The most famous of these was the English college "Du Pape." It was so called after Pope Gregory XIII who with Philip II of Spain financed the institution in its early days. Two great works made the college known in its day and gave it an imperishable name in history—the translation of the Latin Bible into English and the number of its students who afterwards died martyrs to the faith at home. The Bible was translated by the professors. At their head was Cardinal Allen who was rector of the college and leader of the Catholic remnant. With him in the work were Dr. Gregory Martin, Dr. Richard Briston and Dr. John Reynolds. Cardinal Allen and Dr. Worthington wrote the spirited commentaries. The new testament was published at Rheims in 1582 and the old testament at Douay in 1609. The work was known in England as the Douay Bible.

The alumni of the college showed the fruit of their training. Thirty-three of them became bishops. One hundred obtained the doctorate in theology at the university, one hundred and sixty died martyrs in England. This is the greatest glory of the Douay college. The first martyr was Father Cuthbert Maine. He was executed in 1577; the last of the martyrs was put

(*Continued on page 6.*)

THROUGH THE EMERALD ISLE

ROSCOMMON.

Every Roscommon man in the city has been invited to the booth. The ladies are proud of the history and historical associations of their county. They point with pride to Boyle Abbey as being one of the historical buildings of Old Ireland. The abbey was destroyed by Essex, the pet of good Queen Bess, and the descendants of the Vandals preserve even unto this day the cannon balls by which this beautiful abbey was destroyed. The ladies tell the visitors that in Roscommon lies the last of the Irish bard's "Carolan the Blind," and in this county is the holy well of St. Losser, the annual pilgrimage to which is attended by people from all the west of Ireland.

The soil of Roscommon is the richest and the fields the greenest of all Ireland. Carrolton in his "Willy Reilly" portrays the beauty of the Colleen Bawn, the far-famed "Lily of the Plains of Boyle." If the author of "Willy Rielly" could visit the Roscommon booth he would find a host of workers whose beauty would surpass any of his famous characters.

TIPPERARY.

Tipperary is proud of the fact that Father Casey, pastor of St. Peter's, Father Butler of St. John's Church, and Father O'Ryan hail from its stone-throwing precincts. These priests wear the badge of Tipperary.

LIMERICK.

The Limerick booth was well represented on Wednesday evening, and was visited by the Rev. Father Ryan, Father Riordan of Berkeley, Father Hartnett of St. Joseph's, Father Cantwell of Oakland, Father Quill, Father Kirby and Brother Erminold. All were glad to visit the city of the Violated Treaty and felt at home in Limerick. A great many Sisters visited Limerick.

The ladies of Limerick booth are busily engaged in preparation for their night at home, which takes place on the 16th. Those interested in the booth are Mrs. Kidd, Mrs. Hurley, Mrs. McCartney, Mrs. Inskeep, Mrs. O'Connell, Mrs. Ryan, Miss Felvey, Miss McCarthy, Miss Butler, Miss Barry, Miss Egan, Miss Doyle, Miss Dillon, Mrs. Twomey, Miss Lynch, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. McMahon, Miss F. McCartney.

CROSS ROADS.

At the Cross-Roads Saturday night there will be an exhibition of Irish jig and fancy dancing by twenty-four children, twelve of them being of Miss Campbell's class and the others of Miss Bessie Allen's class. The success of the Cross-Roads is wonderful. Every half hour streams of pleased people pour in and out of the great hall to give place to others looking for like pleasure.

LOUTH.

Mrs. Rosenberg was the chief admirer of Louth booth Wednesday evening. She was dressed in white organdie over nile green taffeta. The jaunting car of Louth booth is creating quite a sensation, being the genuine model of the Irish jaunting car now running at the Fair.

Through the courtesy of the Academy booth, the Map of Ireland is now dotted with growing shamrocks, adding much to its beauty.

Peter Meegan, the once-famous ball-tosser, was a visitor to the Map.

MAYO.

Mayo booth did a rousing business last night. The genial President, Mrs. M. E. Judge, says it was a record-breaker. One of the cutest Colleens of the Fair is Miss Winnifred Curran of the Mayo. She is a general favorite with all the "Connacht" "ladeens." Among the visitors to the booth were the members of the Transvaal Committee.

CAVAN.

Mrs. Rahill was delighted to find two young ladies from the county, Miss Annie Cassels and Miss Katie McGivney, who dropped in on time to hold the Cavan flag that was made in Cavan forty years ago.

MONAGHAN.

At Monaghan the horseshoers' contest for an anvil is getting red-hot and noisy. An exhibition in the art of horseshoe making will be given some night next week.

A donkey has been presented to Mr. Traynor of this booth by P. O'Connell of the Fire Department stables, and will be raffled for the children's sake. Mr. Traynor secured the kitchen range for the booth.

KILKENNY.

A cordial welcome has been extended to the natives of Kilkenny by Mrs. Bond, President of the booth, who is eager to have a reunion of her county people. The Rev. James McDonald, pastor of St. Charles' parish, felt at home in his own county last night.

WICKLOW.

There will be something startling in Wicklow to-night. Don't forget to come. The few, but energetic, members of this booth are working hard. The officers and assistants are: President, Mrs. Saunders; Vice-President, Miss M. W. Kyne; Treasurer, Mrs. Keenan; Secretary, Miss M. Redmond; Miss McCormick, Miss Walsh, Miss Deasy, Miss Roberts and D. Dugan, Miss M. Deasy, Miss Campbell. Wicklow has not many of her sons and daughters in San Francisco, but what she has are of the right sort, even if they do say it.

WESTMEATH.

Word comes from Westmeath that glorious prospects are in sight for the county—that is, in the Fair, and the following ladies of Westmeath are entitled to credit for most of this success: Miss Delia Flanagan, President; Miss J. Manin, Vice-President; Miss I. E. Flanagan, Secretary; Miss M. Flanagan, Treasurer; Miss L. Manin, the Misses Mullins and Miss S. Manin and Miss Mary E. McLordes.

WATERFORD.

Waterford booth is undergoing a change, and will soon be one of the prettiest booths in the Fair. Mrs. M. Gaul is one of the zealous workers of this booth. All the members of the booth are making great efforts for the glory of their county.

KINGS.

The flying machine has arrived and is navigating the air. Don't fail to see it. This ship is modeled after Santos-Dumont.

DUBLIN.

Dublin booth was beautifully decorated last evening. Much credit is due the Secretary, Miss P. Kiley. Dublin will have its night at home on the 13th of May. The program promises to be one of the finest. Mrs. Kiley will give lessons in embroidery every afternoon after half-past three. The Misses Misses Ducklo have been assisting at the booth.

CLARE.

Many handsome donations are still arriving at Clare booth. The five pictures that were received from Rev. P. C. Yorke are attracting much attention. They represent historic ruins and attractive watering places in the County Clare. On Monday, May 12th, Clare will receive its numerous friends. The following program has been arranged:

Four-hand reel, Misses P. Hickman and B. Allen, Messrs. O'Connor and Kelleher; vocal solo, Miss L. Bryus; piano duet, Misses F. and N. Dowling; vocal duet, Misses C. and B. Treanor.

Fortunes will be told by a gypsy fortune-teller. Other attractions in Clare booth, received to-day, are a handsome cut-glass water pitcher and a lady's beautiful hat.

KILDARE.

At Kildare booth, this week, there will be raffles for wood and coal. Mrs. Burke, the President of this booth, is doing very good work, and she is ably assisted by the Misses Bradley, Miss Nora Hopkins, Mrs. George B. Jones, Mrs. Prendergast, Mrs. Wagner and Miss Ida Lowell. Mr. Burke is a great success as "spieler" for the famous Kildare races, and his announcements are made with a truly Kildare accent.

LONGFORD BOOTH.

Longford booth, through the kindness of Mrs. Prill, enjoys some very fine piano selections every evening. Among the many workers of the Longford booth are Misses Katie Moran, Katie Morris, Kitty Lacy, May McArdle and Nellie Guilfoy are the most active. The spieling of Mr. M. Brady and Mr. Thomas McNaboe still continues to draw the crowd and swell the funds. Longford booth has had a Map of Ireland donated to it by Mrs. Dermody.

CORK.

Cork booth has the largest representation at the restaurant. Mrs. E. Fennessy, Mrs. J. F. Mulligan, Mrs. M. Griffin, Miss Etta Welsh, Miss M. Knapp and Miss R. Curtis are among the many who dispense good things to the hungry.

DONEGAL.

Rev. Fathers Yorke, McDonald and Riordan, from Menlo Park, visited Donegal Wednesday evening and paid due compliment to the appearance of this booth.

LEITRIM.

Tuesday, May 13th, will be Leitrim night. The A. O. H. and the County Leitrim Social Club will both attend in full force. The Leitrim booth has just received a beautiful picture of Blarney Castle in needlework.

LOUTH.

Although County Louth is the smallest county in Ireland it can boast of some of the most enthusiastic people who are fast bringing their booth to the front. Among them are Miss Alice McArdle, Mrs. Rosenberg, and also the president of the booth, Miss May Hughes. The following visited Louth: Mrs. Corbett and daughter, Mr. Derwoim, Mr. Carlson, Mr. Pope, Mr. Thompson and Miss Eagan.

FERMANAGH.

Since the Fermanagh Booth obtained the service of Mr. P. Gibbon, Mr. J. Brannan and Mr. E. Birch, to serve ice cream, there has been a continued string of young ladies, attending the booth.

SGEULTA NA H-AONAIGHE.

Mrs. E. E. Schmitz wore an artistic gown of rose crepe de chine.

Mrs. A. Burns looked stunning in black point de'sprit over white silk.

Mrs. P. E. Kiley was becomingly attired in white duchess satin.

The main attraction at the shooting gallery last night was the high scores made by Miss O'Shaughnessy and Miss Tilly O'Reilly.

The Hon. E. E. Schmitz, Mayor, accompanied by Mrs. Schmitz, visited the Dublin booth.

Miss O'Connor was gowned in Mousseline de Soie over taffeta, and won many admiring glances.

Miss Coyne and Miss Wise were generous patrons of the Wexford booth. Frequent inquiries are made as to the whereabouts of Miss May Grace.

Mrs. Maginnis, President of Roscommon booth, and Mrs. Smith are among the most zealous patronesses of the festival.

Misses Gertrude and Alice O'Reilly, one a beautiful blonde, the other a charming brunette, are two of the most admired young ladies of the Cork booth.

Mr. E. D. Sullivan is one of the most successful spielers at the Fair.

Rev. Father Nugent visited the Wexford booth.

Miss Jessie Christie made many new acquaintances.

Miss Annie Bailey of the Tyrone booth was attired in pink lavender over Mousseline de Soie.

Mrs. William Fahey, Mrs. Coyle, Mrs. O'Day, Mrs. P. A. Mahoney and Mrs. Mulligan were also visitors at the Fair.

The Rev. Fathers Sullivan and Mackey honored the office of ALL IRELAND with a visit.

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SAN FRANCISCO, MAY 10, 1902.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL SAN FRANCISCO.

Phillips, Smyth & Van Orden, Print.

Galway may have had only fourteen tribes in the beginning, but they have wonderfully multiplied since those days.

"What shall I write about, anyhow?" said the overworked reporter. "Oh, you might describe the inspiring strings (strains?) of the High Caul Cap," retorted the society editor as the band attempted an accompaniment for Professors O'Connor and Kelleher.

A printer's blunder was responsible for a very patent mistake in yesterday's issue. The word "Archbishop" was substituted for "Architect" in speaking of Mr. T. J. Welsh, whose accomplished daughters contributed to the program on Wednesday evening.

Great rivalry is manifesting in the contest for the most popular Irish society. The A. O. H. and the Gaelic League are particularly active.

A reunion of the priests of San Francisco who were educated in Carlow College will be held in a few evenings at the Carlow booth.

The Brotherhood of Teamsters are arranging for their night at the Fair, which will be held shortly.

ART GALLERY.

The Art Gallery has several new additions, consisting of pictures of the Irish and American flags, by Miss Elanor Martin; Mr. H. R. Blumer's painting of Loch Katrine, which took the silver medal at the Sacramento Fair; Lakes of Killarney, pictures of Father Harrington and Father Sweaney, and the picture of the Lady of Youghal, the only one in America, the original of which is in the Cathedral at Cork.

A RUMOR DENIED.

The report circulated yesterday to the effect that Mr. Robert Fitzsimmons was invited to the Fair and would be a guest of honor this evening is officially denied.

The Fair of Barnogue.

By Rev. J. Cantwell.

As we grow older, the mind is more ready to recall the joys of our youth, to dwell again amid scenes that are gone forever. We love to climb the rugged hillsides, blessed by the tread of saintly men and immortalized in the legend of the Gael. The exile pines for the free air that wafted in from the western ocean frolics with his native heather. In spirit, he wanders along the old roads fragrant with hawthorne and honeysuckle. To him the merry laugh is still in the woods, the children still feast amid the whort bushes and nut trees. His heart is light as he thinks of the gladsome gatnering on the old bridge. These were the days when dancing was innocent, when love was pure, when music was Irish, when friends were true.

It was on the fair green, however, the racial traits were revealed. The fair was the grand exchange, the Rialto for the Irish farmer. Here he could meet Scot and Saxon as man meets man. Here were hard earnings invested; here was the profit reaped. It takes a long time to get rid of the brogue—to make an Irishman Saxon. On the market square at least, no matter what his tongue, the Irishman was Irish.

Well do I remember the fair of Barnogue. The boys were ready for the road before the lark sang his matin song. The heavy jog of carts and the cheery greetings of neighbors called forth the melody of thrush and blackbird. Now a jaunting car whirls by; its occupants are the servants of an absentee landlord. They ignore us mere Irish. Bye-and-bye we keep up with a long line of low-back cars from the farms on the hills. The hardy mountaineers have anxiety in their looks and words. A good fair means much for them. Tomorrow is gale day. The landlord must have his rent, though the orphans are without bread.

Barnogue must have changed much since my day. As I write, I see the old weir and the mill-wheel splashing in the stream. The sparks fly from the anvil in the forge on the hill. The humble church, where I was christened, still sends its spire heavenward, pointing to a Better Land. Others have gone far from Barnogue, but the Master still keeps house. Here is the House of God. The little brook winds its sluggish course, singing in the reeds a song of triumph:

Men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever.

This May Day, Barnogue is a very busy place. Buyers have come with commissions from the English markets. Horse dealers have orders from France and Germany and from nearer home. The sheep in the pens are panting for dear life. They are frightened by all this driving to and fro. There are sheep of all colors—black-faced sheep from the Scotch highlands, sheep all black, South Downs with long snow-white fleeces, wool dyed to tints that would make a peacock envious. There are cattle for the million, some fat for the butcher, some lean for the grazier. Now after the difference has been divided twice over, a herd of great steer has been sold and driven away amid much clamor and whacking of sticks, most attention however is centered in the horse. No one has greater admiration for a good horse than an Irishman. It is a singular feature of Irish folklore, that it alone has dignified the horse. There were many great horse fairs in Ireland, from Balinasloe to Cahermee, but none were equal to that of Barnogue. Barnogue made a specialty of no class. It treated hunter and racer, the carriage horse and the common dray, with perfect impartiality. Even the unpoetic pig has his day. There is not much music in the squeal of an Irish pig, just as much however as in the grunt of an American hog. Books have been written as to the comparitive value of Irish and American pigs. The consensus of opinion seems to be in favor of the imported animal. There is something humorous in seeing a brawny farmer lifting a squealing and cantankerous bonham out of a creel.

Now that the fair has thinned, the hunters begin to ply their trade. Indeed it is only now one can easily walk around. We pass by the old women, who makes an honest living by carrying for sale a whole line of haberdashery in a basket. We pass too the fruit stands and the cockle man. Here is a man crying out, "fresh fish, last night's take." At the corner of the one street a wandering Jew is selling ready-made clothing to the highest bidder. On the verge of the crowd, the sharper with the three thimbles and the pea does a big business. We are a green people. Some ambitious youth from the hills thinks he can find the pea. He ventures a shilling and he is a shilling poorer. The penny peep show, with its hideous pictures—a world's panorama, has its patrons. A painted clown and his musician is an attraction at every fair. Let those who would have us acquire a false taste for British poets and Saxon song go to an Irish fair and hear the songs that stir the Celtic spirit. The spirit of the ballad is the spirit of the old songs. The old harper tuned his harp to the appeals of love, the plaintive sigh of sorrow, the clamor of war. Great was the crowd that listened to the uncouth notes of the ballad singer—the last of our minstrels.

The fair of Barnogue is well remembered in many a cozy home in the old land. The moon is peeping above the hilltop. The bay of the watchdog is heard in the farmyard. The evening Rosary has been said. The children have been put to sleep. A fresh sod of turf has been thrown on the fire. And the old folk gather closer round the hearth and talk of things that are gone and bless, again, the day they met in Barnogue.

The Irish Peasant Girl

She lived beside the Anner,
At the foot of Slievenamon,
A gentle peasant girl,
With mild eyes like the dawn—
Her lips were dewy rose-buds;
Her teeth of pearls rare;
And a snow-drift 'neath a beechen bough,
Her neck and nut-brown hair.

How pleasant 'twas to meet her
On Sunday when the bell
Was filling, with its mellow tones,
Lone wood and grassy dell!
And when at eve young maidens
Stray'd the river bank along,
The widow's brown-haired daughter
Was loveliest of the throng.

Oh, brave, brave Irish girls—
We well may call you brave!—
Sure the least of all your perils
Is the stormy ovean wave,
When you leave your quiet valleys
And cross the Atlantic foam,
To hoard your hard-won earnings
For the helpless ones at home.

"Write word to my dear mother,
Say we'll meet with God above;
And tell my little brothers
I send them all my love.
May the angel evers guard them
Is their dying sister's prayer"—
And folded in the letter
Was a braid of nut-brown hair.

Ah, cold and well-night callous
This weary heart has grown
For thy helpless fate, dear Ireland,
And for sorrows of my own;
Yet a tear my cheek will moisten,
As by Anner's side I stray,
For the lily of the mountain foot
That withered far away.

Charles J. Kickham.

Galway's palmist is kept busy from the opening of the doors to the closing thereof.

County Leitrim Booth was well represented last night. Miss Cavanaugh a handsome and talented young lady of St. Joseph's parish assisted. Mr. and Mrs. Morton were also very active.

Last evening the Roscommon Booth entertained its friends and the members of this popular booth realized a sum of which they are justly proud.

Miss E. Wrenn visited the Clare Booth last evening. She looked charming in her white satin dress.

Meath will furnish candidates to reign over the carnival if beauty is to win.

The most polite men at the Fair last night were Police officers James Aiken of the O'Farrell street station and James Reade of the Stanyan street station. It was found that they had kissed the Blarney stone.

Sgeulta Ma h-Eonaighe

Mr. James Donoghoe visited the editorial rooms of ALL IRELAND and enjoyed the fun incident to publishing a great metropolitan daily.

Theodore Davy, Father Yorke's nephew, the greatest miniature shot on the Coast, is going to give an exhibition of his marksmanship next Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock at the Tir na n-Og shooting gallery.

Rev. James McDonald visited the various booths last evening. His reverence looked troubled at the thought of walking home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dooley and Mr. and Mrs. Hynes of Oakland visited the Fair.

Mr. Michael Carroll, County Clare, made his third visit to the Fair last evening. The members of the Mayo booth say Mr. Carroll is all right. He patronized the Irish crossroads and Irish jaunting car.

Thomas Martin was seen in front of the Galway booth talking to five young ladies at once.

Mr. Carroll carefully balanced and scrutinized the blackthorn stick at the Mayo booth.

P. A. Buckley, the North Beach grocer, was observed eating ice-cream at the refreshment booth.

One of the new features at the Map of Ireland is the vivid description given nightly by Professor George Cleary.

His knowledge of the little green isle is wonderful. It is suspected that he has kissed the Blarney Stone, as each county in turn is the most famous and beautiful, as he sizes up what county his hearer is from.

Police Sergeant Bethel was the center of an eager group.

William Barton, the contractor, sized up the castles and abbeys and expressed his approval thereof.

Miss Margaret McLaughlin and Miss Mary McManus were active in the Tipperary booth last night.

Miss Mary Hannon was handsomely gowned in Irish poplin.

Superior Judge Carroll Cook is evidently preparing for a European tour. He took great interest in the descriptions given by Professor Cleary at the Map of Ireland, and asked many questions about the different points of interest.

Mrs. Maginnis, the President of Roscommon Booth, was delighted last night at the wonderful success of the Irish festival. Michael Casey heaved a sigh and exclaimed "It is magic!"

Mrs. O'Brien, a patriotic lady of the County Meath, visited the booth Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tosney, Mrs. Moran, Mrs. Rathjan and her son D. Rathjan, and Mrs. Needham visited the Sligo booth Wednesday evening.

Mr. Frank Drady, our genial agricultural editor, wants to know what "Irish apples" are. Don't all rise to reply at once.

The ALL IRELAND office is the meeting place of all the counties. And not least among them is Sonoma county, which has a fair representative on the staff. Ask Mr. Prendergast.

"A full house" said Mrs. Butters last evening. Mrs. Butters is becoming demoralized since she started to run the nickel-in-the-slot machine. She has adopted several poker expressions.

Mrs. Mahoney, wife of Police Sergeant Mahoney, was a liberal patron of the Limerick booth.

Mrs. M. C. Gorham visited Limerick booth and was greatly interested in the flag contest.

Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Fennell and Mrs. Ziegler visited Kings County booth.

Rev. Father Clifford of Los Angeles visited the Kerry booth.

Dr. Gibbon was a generous patron of Limerick booth.

Among the visitors to Limerick booth were John J. Dillon, buyer for Miller & Lux; Mr. Nolan, contractor Stephen Flavin, William Flavin and M. Twomey.

Misses Felvey and McCarthy are active workers for the Limerick booth.

Daniel O'Connell, great grandson of the great liberator, was present again last night. He says it reminds him so much of home.

Mrs. Ready of Kerry booth was attired in blue silk last evening. Mrs. Ready is a past master in the art of ticket selling.

Brother Michael of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum tried his hand at diceshaking at the Academy booth. For an amateur Brother Michael did remarkably well.

Father Brady is developing into a crack shot. His exhibitions at the shooting gallery are admired by large crowds every night.

Father Comerford of St. Agnes' paid a visit to the Fair last evening. He also paid over several dollars, for which the Fair recipients are deeply grateful.

Charley Collins was observed carrying a package (not the Bohemian variety, however) into Clare booth last evening. On investigation the package was discovered to be a handsome $25 hat donated by one of San Francisco's leading milliners.

Westmeath booth, in charge of Miss Flanagan, is doing splendid work. Its corps of workers is small, but they more than make up in energy what they lack in numbers.

Brother Xenophon, Director of Sacred Heart College, was an interested visitor last evening. He accompanied Brother Michael of San Rafael and Brothers Zenonian and Benedict of Oakland on a tour of inspection of the many and varied beauties of the Fair.

Hon. Michael Casey finds time from his many public duties to give his best efforts to the Fair.

Mrs. James Kelly has presented Donegal booth with a number of pictures of St. Columskille. These pictures may be obtained at very reasonable prices at the Donegal booth.

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GEO. H. BROWN, Supt

(*Continued from page 2.*)

to death in 1680. Besides these, many of the alumni died in prison for conscience' sake. The English college at Douay ceased to exist in 1793 when the cyclonic revolution swept everything off the French stage. The building still stands. The "Grands-Anglais," as it is called, is one of the few historic things left in the Flemish city.

The Irish and the Scotch never made their respective houses at Douay the headquarters of the educational work. For that reason the colleges of St. Patrick and St. Andrew did not attain the renown of the college du Pape. St. Patrick's college was founded in 1604 and very soon became a flourishing institution with over a hundred students. The kings of Spain, who were the best friends of the Celtic and British Catholics, in their two centuries of trial, maintained the Irish college at their own expense and continued to do so as long as the Flanders were a Spanish possession. In 1713 the Low Countries were assigned to France. Thenceforward till 1750 the building was used as a retreat for old and infirm clergymen of the Irish missions. A Father Onagten found means to reorganize the seminary at this time, and under his successor, a Father McKiernan it attained the zenith of its prosperity. The rector of the college was given jurisdiction over the several Irish institutions in the Low Countries. Of the students of the college four subsequently became Archbishops in Ireland and twelve of them bishops.

The Scotch college was short lived as an institution of the secular clergy. It passed shortly after its institution into the hands of the Jesuits and became the novitiate of the Scotch Province of the Society.

The Scotch had originally a college at Antwerp founded by Bishop Lesley of Ross-shire and another at Pont-a-Mousson in Lorraine. These two colleges were united at Douay in 1594. Queen Mary and Pope Gregory XIII defrayed the expenses of the first two colleges, but these benefactors having died, it was thought proper to transfer the new seminary at Douay to Louvain where the students were confided to the Jesuit Fathers. In 1608 the college at Douay was reorganized under the care of the Jesuits.

One of the students, Hyppolite Curle, who had been secretary to Queen Mary, was heir to a considerable fortune. Before joining the Society of Jesus, he deeded his money to the Scotch College but on condition that the institution should remain in the hands of the Fathers. Some misunderstanding arose and the Scotch Bishops abandoned it entirely.

When the orders were driven out of England many of them took refuge in the Low Countries. The Franciscans had twenty-four monasteries in England and half that number in Scotland. The English monks came to Douay in 1618. Ten Fathers of this house were martyred in England and several of them were among the most brilliant professors at the university. The Benedictines were the most powerful order in England. Henry VIII suppressed six hundred and forty-five abbeys and priories. Many of the abbots were peers of the realm. The institution at Douay was founded in 1610. Of its members several were martyred in England and several were professors in the university. The English Fathers still have a house in Douay.

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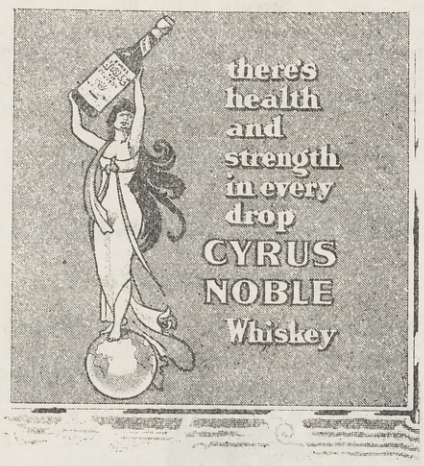

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